

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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10-WEEKS SUMMER TERM OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

1936 Tower is Distributed to Students Here

James Stephenson, editor-in-chief, Kenneth Manifold, business manager, and Earl Holt, staff member of the 1936 *Tower*, distributed the annuals to students Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The *Tower* this year is made up in four books and a campus section; Book I is called *The College*; Book II, *Organizations*; Book III, *Athletics*; and Book IV is named *Features*.

On the page preceding the section *Around the Campus*, THE *TOWER* is dedicated to Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian of the College, with this sentence: Dedicated to one whose quiet and efficient service has lightened the load of every college student.

The section *Around the Campus*, is as its name indicates, pictures of the campus and campus buildings.

Book I opens with a story taken from the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* of October 19, 1934. (Continued on page 8)

Ninety Teachers Already Placed By Committee

Ninety students and former students of the College have secured teaching positions this Spring with the aid of the Committee on Recommendations, according to a recent announcement by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Committee.

Thirty-six high school positions, including both administrative and regular teaching jobs, have been filled. Eight superintendents and six principals have been placed with the help of the College placement bureau. The high school teachers placed by the Committee will teach the following variety of subjects: Commerce, mathematics, physical education, music, English, science, Latin, social science, in-

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Zuchowski Heads the Newman Club

John Zuchowski, sophomore, from St. Joseph, was elected president of the Newman Club for next year at a recent election held by that organization.

Other students honored by offices in the Catholic student group were: Paul Strohm, of Maryville, vice-president; Sue Broderick, of Perrin, secretary-treasurer; and Marvin Steinmetz, of Plattsburg, parliamentarian.

Election of officers in the spring is a new innovation in the Newman Club.

Sylvester Keefe, of Lansford, N. D., is the out-going president.

Against the folly of craze and fad one is forearmed who possesses exact knowledge of the matter in question. —Prof. E. A. Ross.

The Final Edition

This morning, *The Northwest Missourian* comes to you as the final edition of the regular fall-winter-spring school term. As a result of just a little extra determination and work on the part of the staff of contributors, this newspaper comes to you one day early in its regular eight page form, despite the fact that final examinations were staring every single staff member in the face.

In issuing *The Missourian* each week, we, the manufacturers of the paper, have kept in mind the students, the faculty and the entire list of readers and their interests. We have attempted to place the news which is most important to our readers in the fore-front and keep the less-important data in its place. We have attempted to cover all the news about the College and to present it in an interesting and readable manner.

Our news policy has been to present, in the main, student, faculty and alumni news, but at the same time we have carried news items of national importance which may, directly or indirectly, affect the people in this College. Editorially, our policy has been for the interest of the College entirely; although here too we have sometimes commented on national problems which may affect people in this institution.

We have, through our news, athletic, society and feature departments, attempted to carry out what we believe is the duty of a College newspaper, to record the activities of the College; to present College publicity; to create interest; and to present announcements, news and other data. We have authorized and allowed the Stroller to roam the campus at will and to present his data which, 'tis rumored, would somehow not appear in the regular news columns of this newspaper.

In view of what the staff editors and reporters have accomplished, it is you, the students, faculty and all our readers, who, after all, have made every single weekly edition. You have been the source of our news, and for your kind cooperation, we extend our appreciation. We have met with a minimum number of obstacles in gathering and reporting the news and we feel that we owe a great deal to those whom we have interviewed and to those who seemed to understand the "trials" of a newspaper man and have assisted him.

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER,
Editor

Regents Luncheon At Country Club

Members of the Board of Regents of the College and their wives had lunch at the Country Club Wednesday, preceding a meeting of the board. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan of St. Louis were also guests. Mr. Logan, a St. Louis attorney and member of the faculty of Washington University, was the speaker at the Commencement exercises held in the morning.

"To be an idealist is to be one who takes counsel of his courage rather than of his fears."

"Off With Old; On With the New" is Order of Day At the College

ATTENDANCE INCREASE

Advance Information Indicates Last Summer Enrollment Will Be Exceeded

After a few days of vacation between quarters the College will resume its activity on June 2 and will be open for a period of ten weeks, which will end on August 6. In accordance with the custom of the past the regular summer term of the College will have the same degree of continuity and permanence as the fall, winter and spring terms of the regular academic year.

All of the facilities and equipment of the College will be available to those who are enrolled for work. The regular staff instructors, assistants and special lecturers will endeavor to be of real help to those who come to the College and seek their counsel.

In order to accommodate the largest number of students, arrangements have been made to organize classes at the beginning of the term to run five weeks, meeting twice daily until and including Friday, July 3. Students desiring to do so may take two courses, each carrying two and one-half hours of credit during the first half of the term and thus make five hours of credit during this period. Similarly, classes will be (Continued on page 8)

Choose Campus Leaders; Names Are On Program

Campus leaders chosen by the Student Affairs committee and approved by the faculty of the College were honored yesterday by having their names appear on the Commencement programs. The selection was based on leadership, service and character.

This is the second year that campus leadership has been honored in this way. The twelve persons who were the choice of the committee this year are: Louise Bauer of Stewartville; Betty Bosh, Warren Crow, Beatrice Lemon, Dean Miller and Harold Person of Maryville; Carlyle Breckenridge of Turney; Martha Mae Holmes of Plattsburg; Lucile Lindberg of Shenandoah, Ia.; Luke Palumbo of Hubbard, Ohio; Frances Tolbert of Gallatin; and Virgil Woodside of Independence.

The study made last year of the General Courses included in the College curriculum has been published in the May issue of the "School, Science and Mathematics" magazine. The study which was made by Mr. C. H. Long, a former student of the College who is now assistant teacher in Physics in the University of Kansas. A brief summary of the article appeared in one of the summer issues of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Summer Entertainment

Two major entertainments have been scheduled for the summer session, one to be given each half term. The Chamber Opera Company will come to the College June 23 for a concert. Harry Farbman, violinist, is scheduled for July 28.

The Coffey-Miller players, who will be remembered for their presentation of "Merchant Gentleman" during the district teachers meeting last October, will give Sheridan's "The Rivals" on the morning of June 29. The assembly committee is considering several other attractions for the summer session.

G.B. Logan Gives Stirring Address Commencement

Fifty-nine members of the 1936 graduating class of the College received Bachelor of Science in Education degrees and ten members received Bachelor of Arts degrees at the thirtieth annual commencement exercises held at the College yesterday morning. President Uel W. Lamkin conferred the degrees and Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the faculty, presented the candidates for degrees.

President Lamkin presented winners of awards made by the American Association of University Women, Howard Leech, Kappa Omicron Phi, American Association of University Professors and Student Affairs Committee. Howard Leech presented the Howard Leech medal to Walter Rulon, the junior man who met the requirements for receipt of the medal. Charlotte Leet was awarded the Kappa Omicron Phi award.

Four candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees, who are to receive their diplomas at the end of the Summer term, were presented, as were twenty-four candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, whose studies will be completed at the end of the summer term.

Mr. George Bryan Logan, member of the faculty of the School of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, delivered the commencement address and used as his subject, "Uncharted Courses."

Likening the flight of life to the flight of an airship, employed his experience on a flying trip from St. Louis to Miami to illustrate the vital importance of preparation, the charting of the course and the constant watchfulness necessary to hold to that charted way if one is to arrive at the appointed destination.

As the airplane pilot marks his course and indicates with dots on his map the distinguishing spots over which he must pass if he holds to that course, so must the individual mark his goal, plot his course to that point, and keep constant guard against the distractions of life, the cross-currents of low desire, and meanness, and laziness, and general inertia.

"There are so many frailties of human nature that it seems impossible to keep on the course at all times, and sometimes it is im-

(Continued on page 4)

A.A.U.W. Makes Honor Awards to Two Women

Louise Bauer, a junior in the College, was awarded the scholarship loan given by the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Women for eighty or more hours of College work with a standing of not less than "S", and Lucile Lindberg, a senior in the College was awarded the gold medal given by the chapter for outstanding last thirty hours of College work at the Commencement exercises held yesterday.

On commencement day each year, the AAUW bestows these honors upon one senior and one junior woman for certain scholastic achievements.

The Maryville branch gives two scholastic awards each year—one, a loan of 150 dollars to the woman chosen from the junior class of the College who has made, for three years, a standing of "S", who in character, personality, and general ability has won the approval of the dean of the faculty, the dean of (Continued on page 8)

College Year Ends Today and Students Leave

After twelve weeks of Spring quarter activity, the term comes to an end officially at five o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon.

For the past few weeks of the Spring quarter, students have been attending spring social affairs sponsored by various organizations on the campus. Especially busy during this week have been the members of the College's 1936 graduating class, for they have been engaged in affairs customary to the observation of Commencement week.

Students are now in the process of taking final examinations over the quarter's work. One o'clock classes met between the hours of one and three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon while the two o'clock classes met for examinations between the hours of three and five on the same day.

Commencement exercises were held yesterday morning and in the afternoon final examinations were held between one and three for the four o'clock classes and between three and five for the three o'clock classes. Eight o'clock classes held examinations this morning between the hours of eight and ten and nine o'clock classes between the hours of ten and twelve. This afternoon, ten o'clock classes will meet for the last time between the hours of one and three and eleven o'clock classes between the hours of three and five.

Students will be leaving the campus for the summer months at all hours today and this evening. Many, however, intend to attend classes at the College throughout the Summer quarter which begins next Tuesday, June 2.

Thirtieth Anniversary of College Stiff Fight Made to Locate It Here

Few of the hundreds of students who attended the State Teachers' College, passing from it annually equipped for business and professional pursuits, know of the hard struggle involved before the state legislature passed a bill creating a State Normal School for this district. Nor do many know that the "father of the bill," the man whose persistence kept it from failing because of political jealousies, was J. H. Lemon, a representative of Nodaway county who fought the bill to victory during his first term in the legislature.

By a majority of one vote the Lemon bill creating the Northwest Missouri Normal District passed the House on Monday afternoon, March 12, 1905.

A hard fight was waged against the bill by the Democrats and it was only through the great leadership of Mr. Lemon that the measure received the required number of votes. The bill passed the Senate a few days before and was now ready for the signature of Governor Joseph Folk. A bill authorizing a normal district in the southwestern part of the state had been passed several days before and the Governor had shown no disposition to interfere with the bill. It was believed that he would have vetoed that bill before the passage of the northwestern one, had he intended to exercise the right of veto in furthering the party's fight on the bill. By doing that he probably could have assured the defeat of the northwestern district bill before the House.

The success of the bill is entirely due to the efforts of Mr. Lemon. In the fall of 1904, the south was fully organized and worked for the passage of the bill in that district, while the northwest remained unorganized, apparently with no thought whatever of asking for a normal school in this section of the state. Representative Lemon immediately began to talk normal district matters and attempted to form an alliance with the members interested in the southwestern district. Those members flatly refused to have anything to do with him, until the Nodaway county representative interested such a large number of representatives from his section of the state as to present a formidable club over the prospects of the southwestern district. Even then the members of the southwest fought a combination bill, but they promised to lend their aid in securing the passage of the northwestern bill in return for aid from the northwest for their proposition. With this understanding the bill for the southwest district was passed, and following its passage, work was immediately begun to defeat the northwestern bill. Members of the southwest who had secured the passage of their own bill lost all interest in the northwestern bill, and a pronounced fight was started by the Democrats.

In response to call from Representative Lemon several influential Maryville Democrats were called to Jefferson City to whip the party leaders into line. They worked hard, but with little re-

sult. The battle grew sharper in political circles. Left, finally to his own resources, Mr. Lemon developed a degree of fighting power not apparent before. He had been working night and day for the bill, but now he began fighting with every weapon he could lay his hand on. Some of the members he held to their promises made before the passage of the southwestern bill. Others he frightened into voting for his measure by letting a hint reach their ears that certain appropriations would be held up if his bill did not pass.

At this point consideration should be given to events in the life of Mr. Lemon whom Northwest Missouri must recognize as the "Father of S. T. C." He was born in Lauzerne County, Pa. August 16, 1842, but later moved with his parents to Ill. where he graduated from the Academy at Prairie City, Ill. After this he engaged in school teaching for four years. On the ninth of August, 1862, Mr. Lemon enlisted in Company H, 119th Regiment of the Illinois Volunteer Infantry and served in the Union army until he received an honorable discharge from military service. Soon afterward Mr. Lemon was married and he and his bride came to Missouri in 1875; they purchased a farm near Clearmont where they resided the remainder of their lives except for the six years that Mr. Lemon served as representative from Nodaway County at the state capital.

In his time, Mr. Lemon was one of the best known men of Nodaway county, a foremost and successful farmer and stock raiser. In 1909 the State Nurses' Association presented Mr. Lemon with a gold headed cane for introducing and having passed the Nurse Bill. He served as chairman of the committee on roads and highways and on several other important committees.

At the formal inauguration of the erection of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College administration building, Mr. Lemon's picture was placed in the corner stone.

He became interested in education in his early manhood. All of his six children received a normal or college education and four of the six taught school for a number of years. Their father thought school teaching an excellent training. Of the six grandchildren three have graduated from the College and a fourth, Beatrice Lemon, will receive her degree May 27.

Miss Lemon will receive a B. S. degree with a major in Commerce and a minor in Speech and Geography; she is also active in music activities. Miss Lemon has been president of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Commercial Fraternity, for the past year and is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Chi Delta Mu, a social sorority. She has been employed to teach Commerce in the Hamilton high school during the next school year, at Hamilton, Missouri.

Where suppression does succeed in stopping the spread of ideas, it produces deadly conformity and stagnation of thought which blocks progress. Only the collision of conflicting opinions gives the whole truth.

The aims of cooperation are commendable: production for use, not profit; to each, plenty; to none, wealth or want.

These Two Students Head Tower Staff



James Stephenson (top) is the Editor-in-Chief and Kenneth Manifold (lower) is Business Manager for 1936 publication.

Which THEY Prefer

(Editor's Note: Last week's "Which They Prefer" column was of such great help and inspiration to the fairer sex that we are this week repeating the experiment, this time giving the girls a voice in the matter. Let us pray, men!)

Question: What type of man do you prefer?

Esther Gates, freshman—"I prefer one that is tall, dark and very good looking but not so slender. He must be able to pick a banjo and sing tenor.

Ethel Hester, freshman—"I prefer a man who prefers me. Chasing after him doesn't appeal to me. I want him tall, dark and handsome but with a dash of intelligence thrown in.

Frances Clayton, freshman—"Tall, dark and handsome.

Claudia Swinford, sophomore—"I like the story-book Clark Gable type—tall, dark and handsome. But don't we all?

Florence Petersen, sophomore—"Personally I like men from the Big City.

Eleanor Batt, sophomore—"I prefer them old and gray, reclining in a wheel chair—a mixture of Uncle Sam and John D. Rockefeller.

Margaret Porter, junior—"I like them peculiarly individualistic.

Callista Mae Miller, senior—"I like them tall, athletic, blonde, neat in appearance and above all with a pleasing personality.

Helen Kramer, senior—"It matters not the least whether men are tall or short, blonde or brunette or whether their brains are overweight or underweight, they'd still be conceited and I don't like conceited men.

Virginia Coe, senior—"I always thought I preferred brunettes but I've changed my mind. I like tall, redheaded Seniors. Men should be tall, be able to dance well and have a good sense of humor.

Cora Dean Taylor and Lucille Mason, juniors—"After much consideration of the question we have condescended to make public our most secret desire with this revealing story of "our ideal man."

Our ideal man must be short and pleasing dumpy—a weight of about two hundred pounds with slightly rounding curves; A ruddy complexion with kinky red hair delicately blended with sharp, and beady green eyes. With such a pleasing combination in personal

appearance we would of course expect him to be dressed in the most gaudy colors.

Our ideal man must have more than good looks. We want him to be charming and irresistible in his personality and manners. He must possess a very modest air which can be revealed when deemed necessary.

Furthermore we want our man to be a good homemaker, fond of house-cleaning and experienced in keeping children. Wiggam says: "There is no ideal man", so girls don't sit and wait for young Lochinvar to come riding from the west.—Cora Dean Taylor and Lucille Mason.

Bachelor Preference

Interviewed by a Missourian reporter on what they consider ideal in a co-ed, eight well-known College men gave widely varied answers. The bachelors interviewed were: Jack Loudon, Ford Bradley, Kenneth Manifold, Herschel Niel, Frederick Schneider, Roy Brown, Sylvester Keefe and (Dean Miller)?

1—What type of girls do you prefer—dark—blonde—red haired?

Four for brunettes.
Two for blondes.
One doesn't care. He says, "All in personality—well not all."

2—What height?

One for the very tall girl, about five feet, ten inches.
Six for the five feet, three inch model.

3—What weight?

One hundred and five pounds to one hundred, twenty-five pounds (with slight variations.)

4—Do you prefer the sweet and simple or the sophisticated type?

One wouldn't answer. He was afraid of being quoted. Two liked the very sophisticated type. One preferred the simple girl with a slight degree of sophistication. One chose the simple and sweet. Two veered to the athletic type.

5—What type of clothes do you prefer for school?

Five chose sport cloths, well fitting.
One liked the tailored type.
One preferred the knit (Likes the Bradley label).....

6—What type of formals do you prefer?

Unanimous choice; sophisticated—decollete (only none of

them could pronounce it.)
7—If you took a girl to a formal dance and she chewed gum, what would you do?

One, "Gosh, I dunno."

One, "Grin and bear it."

One, "If she did so excessively I would ask her to remove it."

Two, "Take her out."

One, "Tell her to leave the gum or me."

8—What type of shoe do you prefer?

One, for pump.

One, "Depends on the occasion."

One, "Depends on the size of the foot."

One, "Sandals are taboo."

Three, "I like sport shoes."

9—Would you rather date a popular girl or one not so well known?

Six voted for the popular girl.

One stated that all she needed was to be popular with him.

10—Do you mind being reformed by a girl?

One, "Why, woman, that's an impossibility."

One, "I would object strenuously."

Four, "If I were too objectionable, I might change to please her."

One, "I wouldn't object to being reformed, but then I don't need it."

11—Does it matter to you whether or not a girl is neat?

Seven, "Yes," and with an exclamation point.

12—Do you care whether a girl is intelligent and if so how intelligent?

One, "I like them plenty intelligent."

One, "I don't care."

Five, "I want them intelligent but less intelligent than I."

13—Whom do you consider the most marriagable girl in school?

One, "Marriage isn't in my line."

One, "I don't know anything about marriage."

A few outstanding coeds were mentioned, among them: Frances Tolbert, Beatrice Leason, Leona Haselwood, Virginia Watt, Ludmila Vavra and Marion Maloy. The president of the Student Senate's answers were not quotable.

Fascism means war. It proclaims the necessity of war. It represents an attempt to put the nations upon a war footing.

We'll Be Looking For You!

When the Fall Quarter opens next September we hope to see you again passing our place of business on Fourth Street. And we hope to have you again availing yourselves of our facilities, whether it may be the correct fitting of your eyes in our Optometry Department, or in the purchase of our Jewelry, or in the use of our Repair Department.

Meanwhile, we sincerely wish for you an enjoyable and profitable summer vacation.

H. L. RAINES

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

113 WEST FOURTH STREET

Thank You

We Sincerely Appreciate the Increased Patronage of the College People During the Past Year.

PURITAN CAFE

"Where Every Meal Is a Pleasant Memory"

Social Events

Former Student Married.

Miss Sarah Imogene Sherlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sherlock of St. Joseph, and Mr. Louis Groh of that city, were married in St. Joseph, Tuesday, May 19, at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. Groh attended the College for two years, receiving his degree in 1935. He was active in campus activities; being a member of the track squad, the College orchestra and band, the College dance orchestra, and a cheer leader. He belonged to Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, and also to Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity.

At present Mr. Groh is employed as a salesman for the Insured Investors Company at St. Joseph. This summer he will be assistant director in playground work for the city of St. Joseph,

where the young couple will be at home.

Bird—Robertson

Miss Louise Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bird of Fillmore, and Mr. James Bryant Robertson were married at 3 o'clock Sunday, May 10, at the home of the bride's parents. The service was read by Rev. Vane Miller of Fillmore.

Miss Margaret Robertson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. William Bird, brother of the bride, served as best man. Mr. Robertson attended the College during the year of 1932-'33 and the fall of 1933.

Announcement of Marriage

Miss Nanabel Ross, daughter of Mr. Carl Ross of Weston, was married to Mr. Glenn S. Duncan of Excelsior Springs at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. The wedding took place at the bride's home, with the Rev. James Froman of Trimble officiating.

Before the service was read, Miss Erma Sobolewski of Vandalia sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Clair Winburn of the College, who also played the bridal march from Lohengrin.

Miss Mary Krusor Ross was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Albert Hagan of Columbia acted as best man.

The wedding was followed by a reception, also in the bride's home.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be in Columbia where Mr. Duncan will take graduate work in the university. After the first of September they will be at home in Sikeston where Mr. Duncan will begin his third year as a teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Duncan is a graduate of Missouri Valley College at Marshall, and has done graduate work at the State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas. For the last three years she has taught in the high school at Dekalb.

Mr. Duncan was graduated from College here in 1932. He worked in the Administration office while he was a student. Mr. Albert Hagan who acted as best man is also a former student of the College.

Scheffsky—Calvert.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Flora Scheffsky of Graham, to Mr. George Calvert of Maysville, Thursday, April 18.

Mrs. Calvert attended the College, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in 1932. Her major subject was English, and her minor was history. Mrs. Calvert had taught for the past year at Amity. Mr. Calvert is principal and coach of the Maysville high school, where they will be at home during the coming year.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Picnic Supper.

Former pledges of Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained the actives Wednesday evening, May 20, with a picnic supper in College Park. Gifts were presented the senior girls after which Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor of the organization, gave a brief talk.

Actives and pledges present were, Emma Jean Corrington, Virginia Ann Place, Lucy Mae Benson, Anna Belle Stickerod, Hazel Lewis, Mary Louise Lyle, Marian Maloy, Belva Goff, Betty Marshall, Barbara Zellar, Charlotte Smith, Elizabeth Utz, Virginia

Watt, Mary Ann Bovard, Ludmila Vavra, Dorothy Wort, Marian Kirk, Margaret Turney, Jessie Jutten, Mary Frances Sutton, Mary Meadows, Lucile Groh and Thelma Patrick.

Massie—McIntyre.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Massie, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Massie of Maryville, to Mr. J. Steele McIntyre, Saturday, January 18, 1936, at St. Joseph.

Mrs. McIntyre is a former student of the College, having received her degree in August, 1928. For the last eight years she has been teaching in the commercial department of the Nebraska City high school. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will be at home in Maryville after June 1, at 423 West Ninth street.

Pi Gamma Mu Banquet.

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, held its annual banquet at the First Methodist Church, Monday evening. An address of welcome to the new members was made by Warren Crow. Lucile Groh gave the response. Dr. Henry Foster, founder of the local chapter, gave a brief history of the campus organization. Eugene Huff gave a report of the viewpoint of Pi Gamma Mu and its hopes for the future as presented by the national officers. Dr. Harry G. Dildine, chapter secretary, conducted the business. Lucile Lindberg, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

Four charter members of the local fraternity who were present were Mr. C. E. Wells, Dr. Henry A. Foster, Mr. T. H. Cook, and Mr. Arthur J. Cauffield. New members were Jessie Jutten, Lucile Groh, Margaret Humphreys, Virginia Myers, Mabel Fiddick, Elizabeth McFarland, Mrs. Edra Mae Smith, Harland Farrar, and William Crawford. Others present were: Mildred Cook, Grace Westfall, Lois Neff, Lucile Lindberg, Mrs. Mary Hornbuckle, Mrs. Glenn Taff, Frances Shively, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Dr. Harry G. Dildine, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Warren Crow and Eugene Huff.

Former Student Married.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hatfield to Mr. Dale H. Ream, Sunday, May 24. The wedding took place at the home of the

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hatfield, in St. Joseph. The service was read by Rev. Dale B. Aronhalt, pastor of Hundley Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reams attended the College in the spring and summer of '32, and also the summer of '35. She has been teaching the Oak Ridge school near St. Joseph. The couple will be at home in California Missouri where Mr. Reams is teaching vocational agriculture in the high school.

Seniors Received at Home of President.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin received members of the senior class at their home Monday afternoon from four until six o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller received with President and Mrs. Lamkin.

Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mrs. J. W. Hake presided at the dining table from four until five o'clock, and Miss Mattie Dykes, business advisor of the class, and Miss Margaret Stephenson from five until six. They were assisted by Frances Feurt, Mary Ann Bovard, Ludmila Vavra and Thelma Patrick. Mary Jeannette Anthony greeted guests at the door, and Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Ramona Lucile Lair, Miss Helen Haggerty and Mrs. Henry A. Foster assisted in the living rooms.

A green and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations; garden flowers were used in the rest of the house.

Picnic For Miss Fisher.

Miss Mary Fisher was surprised Monday morning of this week, when the Industrial Arts 22 class presented her with a beautiful bouquet of snap-dragons. The card enclosed invited her to a picnic Wednesday evening from five-thirty til seven-thirty. The place was the Country Club.

The regular and short course students furnished a supper of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and bananas for the picnic.

The early part of the week four puppet shows were given by that class. Little Black Sambo, Epanemundus, Cinderella and Robin Hood were portrayed by different sorts of puppets. The class made the bodies, dressed them, wrote the play, and then presented it on a miniature stage. Several visitors were present, and enjoyed the performance very much.

"Old Grads" Hold Annual Banquet

The annual alumni meeting of the College was held Wednesday evening at Residence Hall. A social hour from 6 to 6:30 o'clock was followed by a banquet. This year's banquet featured the celebration of the graduation anniversaries of the classes of 1916 and 1926 and the commencement of the class of 1936.

The alumni president, Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, presided at the banquet. The following program was presented:

Music "Dedication," by Franz, and "Swing Along," Cook, Varsity Male quartet.

Piano solo, "Perpetual Motion," by Weber, Miss Edna Mary Monk. "Class of 1916," J. W. Pierce, Skidmore.

"Class of 1926," Mrs. Mary Curnutt Gordon.

Response, Miss Virginia Coe. Address, President Uel W. Lamkin.

"Alma Mater," led by William Person.

Miss Helen Kramer, assisted by Miss Estelle Campbell, was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

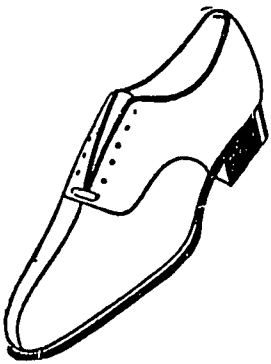
The reception committee for the social hour includes Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Virginia Robinson, Mrs. Florine Pollard Tompkins, Miss Catherine Harrison, Mrs. Martha Kennedy Ewing, Mrs. Althea Myers Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce, Doy Carr, Mrs. Hazel Wallace Gregg, Mrs. Jeanette Mutz Hartness, Mrs. Klene Kemp Wright, Dr. Loren Egley, Floyd Cook, Fred Lewis and Lowell Livengood.

During the social hour music was furnished by a string trio consisting of Martha Mae Holmes, Mrs. Mabel Fiddick and Edna Mary Monk.

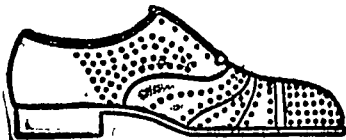
Primitive ignorance and fear are the forces that breed cruelty in man, and not until these tenacious morbid growths are uprooted will mercy and intelligence govern human affairs. The time may never come when instances of individual brutality will vanish from the world, but certain it is that the public acceptance of cruelty is no longer possible to the vast majority of our civilized fellow men.—Henry Morton Robinson.

Life can live without reason, as the animals still demonstrate.—Sherlock B. Gass.

The White Parade Is on . . .



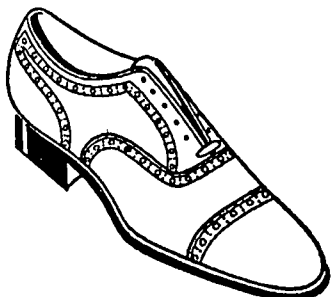
WHITE NUBUCK, Leather sole, rubber heel. Durable, cool, and easily cleaned



HEMP ELK, either Tan or White, perforated for greater comfort and better ventilation



WHITE ELK, a fancy toe shoe that looks well but will stand hard wear. Rubber heel



WHITE ELK, a plain shoe with a plain toe, very popular this summer

We can fit you in any size and width in these shoes. Every pair a "GOOD" pair of shoes at a real bargain price of

Pair
\$3.25

**Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Co.**

NO other institution has contributed more to the welfare of Northwest Missouri than its State Teachers College.

To the College, faculty and student body we extend best wishes.

Citizens State Bank

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

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THE CURTAIN FALLS AND RISES

Today at five o'clock, the College Spring term comes to a close. With it, comes the close of the regular fall-winter-spring term during which students have attended classes at the College for its entire nine months.

On next Tuesday, the curtain will rise upon practically a new College environment as far as students are concerned. Of course, many of the regular term students will be present, but the bulk of students will be those attending the special ten-weeks' course arranged for summer students.

Thus ends, for three months, the activities of students who have been attending the regular course, and they will be in recess until next September.

BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATE

On this twilight of the closing year of school for the seniors of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, the students in the three under classes, the faculty, and everyone in any way connected with the College, extend to the graduates best wishes for a bright and happy future. Each of us is looking forward to the success which we are certain each graduate will secure, and we expect to hear, in the near future, of "great deeds" by members of the Class of 1936.

A standing invitation to visit friends in the old Alma Mater in years to come is extended to the graduates, and we shall be glad to see and greet any of them at any time

For the last time, through the columns of this newspaper, we offer *best wishes to the graduates of '36*.

THE 1936 TOWER

At about this time of year there appears upon the campus many copies of a certain book which, for some reason or other, attracts great hordes of students to the place from which they are given out. That book is none other than *The Tower*, the annual yearbook of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, published by the junior class.

The praise for the work on the publication this year goes to two members of the class who headed the staff of the annual. These two men are Jimmy Stephenson and Kenneth Manifold. Of course the entire *Tower* staff deserves its amount of praise, but the bulk of the work and the entire responsibility for the book's publication rested upon the heads of these two executive staff members.

A great amount of hard work and patience on the part of "Jimmy" and "Kenny" has finally come to make them realize an outstanding edition of the *Tower*. This newspaper takes this opportunity to express the appreciation of the entire student body to James Stephenson and Kenneth Manifold and the entire *Tower* staff for their publication of good merit.

The purpose of the *Tower* this year, as expressed in the "Foreword" to the book, was to "present a cross-section of student activity which is representa-

tive of college life on the campus. We attempted to accomplish this purpose by using as our theme a scrap-book, a scrap-book presenting a conglomeration of ideas all contributing to one general effect, representative student life."

Upon a close inspection of the yearbook, it will be discovered that the purpose of the staff this year has been fulfilled.

LOOK OUT AT NINETEEN

Shudders chased one another up the spines of citizens of a large American city recently when they read of four young hoodlums who were alleged to have beguiled a doctor to answer a mercy call, then killed him as he resisted a robbery that netted them \$5 apiece. One of the boys is 17 years of age; three are 19.

Their youthfulness is typical of a growing crime element everywhere. Records in the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington reveal that of all arrests in the United States listed for 1934, about 56 percent were of persons under 30. The largest age group is 19 years. From 15 years upwards, the criminality of the age group increases rapidly until 19 is reached. Nineteen is "the dangerous age" for youth.

Why should crime appeal to boys hardly old enough to shave? The answer is no secret. Sanford Bates gave it in gist when he said: "The craving for distinction and leadership in our boys—common and natural to us all—must be satisfied some where else than in the purlieus of crime and degeneracy and squalor."

Every reader of these lines appropriately can ask himself, whether those natural impulses of boys in his own community are to find their outlet in crime and degeneracy and squalor—or through employment or the Boy Scouts or Boy's Clubs or any of the score or more wholesome agencies that are ready to do their work if adequately supported by men and dollar-power. — The Rotarian.

HONORS TO THE HONORED

Each spring at about commencement time, there are two organizations which have certain interests of a most worthwhile nature. These two organizations are the Maryville chapters of the American Association of University Women, and the American Association of University Professors.

The said interests of the AAUW and the AAUP are the bestowing of honors upon students of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College—that is, upon students with high scholastic ratings. Two students are honored each year by the AAUW, and sixteen are honored annually by the AAUP in recognition of achievements of the year.

Yesterday at commencement, the AAUW presented to women of the junior class, Louise Bauer, a loan of \$150 for making a standing of "S" in scholastic work for three years, and who in character, personality, and general ability has won the approval of the dean of the College faculty, of the dean of women, and of her major and minor professors. It is fitting that, besides having scholastic ratings, the woman should possess the personal traits requested by the Association.

A senior woman, Lucile Lindberg, was also honored yesterday by the AAUW when she was awarded a gold medal for ranking first in the completion of the work during the final year of school. Both awards of the AAUW are desirable objectives to strive for, and we offer congratulations to the honored.

Sixteen College students were honored by the AAUP last week at a dinner in the Hotel Linville in Maryville. Four students from each class, the names of whom have appeared previously in this newspaper, were guests at the dinner given in their honor for receiving the highest scholastic ratings of the year in each of their respective classes. The awards of the AAUP put more stress upon scholastic achievements than upon personal traits, but the students honored last week possess personality "plus"—and after all, is it not the material from books that we are most in search of in school?

The Northwest Missourian endorses the noble acts of both the AAUW and AAUP and may the two chapters continue to honor the honored in years to come.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



Born of a family of Genoese weavers, at fourteen Columbus already sailed the seas. His studies of the maps and books of his time convinced him that the earth was round and that by sailing westward, one could reach Cathay and the Indies. Unable to impress the king of Portugal, he went to Spain. After a delay of five years, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella finally gave him three small ships, the "Santa Maria," the "Nina," and the "Pinta," manned by sailors and sailors.

Despite the doubts and mutinies of his crew, Columbus sailed westward. On October 12, 1492, he sighted the islands which he called the "West Indies." Believing that he had found a new route to China, Columbus made three more trips to America. Not all of these voyages were successful and the honors he received were tempered by periods of hardship, sickness and imprisonment. He died without knowing that he had discovered a new world.

G. B. Logan Gives Commencement Talk

(Continued from page 1.)

possible to keep on the course at all," the speaker declared. "But these are just the fogs, the air-pockets, the snowstorms and the freezing sleets of our life," he said.

The time spent in grade school, high school and college, the speaker compared to the period of preparation of the air pilot. If the graduates have taken advantage of the lessons of this preparatory period they now are equipped to begin the long flight of life from this point to the distant peaks of their own ambitions.

"You are right over the dot on mental preparation," he said. "But how about the moral and spiritual dot? Naturally, at your age you cannot be seriously off your course. But do we see the proper landmarks squarely or are we veering a little to the left? Look up and see if you are square with the zenith. Look down and see if you are over a highway or a byway. Look at the instrument board and see if you are keeping level or if you are imperceptibly nosing downward. Look again at the instrument board and see if you have lost any of those delicate instruments that you learned so easily to use before you left your mother's apron strings and which infallibly told you right from wrong. Look back at the course you have passed and see what sort of habits you have formed in studying, thinking, working. Habits are either corks or sinkers; they hold you up or pull you down.

"I could spend more time in discussing habits than my ability justifies," commented the speaker. "But," he declared, "there is a growing necessity for a new habit of thinking in this country, and that is the habit of thinking for oneself. We have seen too much evidence in the political upheavals abroad—of where an entire populace has surrendered its thinking privileges to an individual or a small group of individuals—to view with complacency the possibility of such a thing in this country. You have become educated at least to a point where you are able to use books of mathematics and of economics; where you are able to unlock the closed doors of history. By all means remember it is your own course you are charting and that it is necessary that you do your own thinking and

that you make your own mental calculations—and arrive at your own conclusions."

Life must have its purpose, must have its goal, is the central thought in the discourse of the speaker. And we must hold to that purpose and keep the goal ever in the center of our mental picture.

"What sort of aim are we going to have?" says the speaker. "Is it to be high or low, shining or obscure, broad or narrow, rich in meaning or mean in riches? What ever your vocation is to be, whether the high calling of teaching, the ministry of the gospel, the ministry of medicine, public service, farming, or carpentry, let your goal be, figuratively speaking, Miami. Do not stop in the unknown mountains; do not stop in the swamps; do not stop even at Atlanta or Jacksonville. Go all the way.

"Life is faster, more complicated, but not different today from yesterday. Life has always had many forces constantly at work turning us off from our shining goal and away from our high resolves. There always are the temptations of gay companions, of bright lights, of covetousness, of love of power, and love of praise. Sometimes it seems impossible to hold to the course. But the helpful part is that it is not fatal to veer off the course; it is only fatal to fail to come back to it. It is the constant vigilance, the watching of many things, the watching of the little dials as well as the big ones, that keeps us on our course."

We'll Be Waiting for You

When you return next September

And we take this opportunity to tell every student that we appreciate his friendship and to express the hope that the summer will bring its full measure of pleasure to each one of you.

Crow Studio

Raymond Roberts, College Bus Driver, Makes 25,000 Miles Year

"Around the World in a College Bus" might be the title of a book by Raymond Roberts, a senior at the College, if he were an author.

But Roberts isn't an author—he's only a bus driver. And he hasn't really driven the College bus around the world—for most of his driving has been done in Nodaway county.

Driving approximately 25,000 miles since September, 1934, Roberts has never had an accident. During the twenty-one months he drove, he missed only three trips, and those on account of sickness. Only two or three times did he bring his charges in late.

An average of fifty-five College high school students were transported to and from school daily by Roberts during the regular school year that he was driver. He started on his route at 6:30 a. m. each morning, getting all the students to the College by 9 a. m. In the afternoon at 3 he reported for the return trip, usually concluding his route about 5 p. m.

The regular route followed by Roberts called for an eight mile trip twice daily toward Pickering, and another eight mile trip toward Ravenwood twice each day. The senior bus driver estimates that he passed the same houses 1440 times during the time he drove.

Roberts was always a favorite with his passengers. "James, the chauffeur", they dubbed him. A favorite expression with his young friends was, "Home, James, and don't spare the horses."

There was no complaint of his

work. Roberts was known for his regularity, and children did not have to wait long at the corners. It is said that people along his route set their time-pieces by his passing.

High school students were not the only ones entrusted to the care of this genial young man. In the summer of 1935 he had a town route, transporting grade children to and from their classes. He was the official driver for the College high school athletic teams. Many College groups were taken about by Roberts. Among these were classes in biology, geography, agriculture and music, and several organizations.

"I have driven with my head outside the window on thirty-five and forty mile trips when the windshield heater could not keep the ice off", Roberts said. He tells interesting stories of his experiences in adverse weather conditions. It once took him an hour to go a hundred yards, shoveling a path for the bus as he went. Another time he opened the road for the bus for a distance of seven miles.

His "closest shave", Roberts believes, was when he met two corn trucks racing side by side at the top of a hill: But hours of driving have taught him to think and act fast, and a quick swerve to the shoulder of the highway prevented a serious accident.

Roberts has backed the old Buick out of the shed for the last time. No more will they be seen together. "We have made our last trip," he mused. "Somehow, it's like leaving an old friend."

ing in the typing room after the commencement exercises Wednesday?

So Turner Tyson has broken his record. Four girls in four straight nights. In fact that would be a record for almost anyone.

And this time it's John Wright and Sue Brown.

Four days and wearing a diamond! Not bad Juanita.

Following the episode of Woodside and Hiles, Virgil seems to be quite adapted to making love to other boy's girlfriends. Moral: Don't dill a girl without her consent! Ask Virgil why.

The Stroller has noticed that if the boy friend can't get here on Wednesday night then his lady friend can get home. Eh, what, Miss Overlay?

Keefe, after four years experience don't you know better than to visit in the halls of the library when Pop Wells is around?

And what did you mean Sue when you said Keefe caught you last Tuesday evening?

It seems that some people will never grow up. The Stroller saw a senior girl riding a bicycle the other night. And she still likes to work puzzles too.

So at last the tables turned on Harold Person, and he had to stay all night out in the country. Harold you should not desert your "old faithful" home town girls.

The Stroller wishes to extend

heartiest congratulations to those who are graduating this spring. We will miss you a lot, but we hope to hear of your achievements after you leave our Alma Mater.

With due apologies to all the people that I have offended, deep down below this forced non-conscience mask, I will always remain your true friend.

By the time one is old enough to graduate from College, one should be able to take it without getting mad, but some people can't and perhaps never will. Some can dish it out but for taking it, that's another question.

Hal Bird seemed to be having a good time tearing down the decorations at the Mu Spring formal. It was only the 9th dance but that didn't matter to Hal as he was in his height of heaven, or something of that sort. Now I wonder what Emily Post says about such actions.

Bill Berger at it again—still with the Tri Sigs and going stronger than ever. Live and learn must be Bill's motto.

Where was Jim last week-end when the farmer lad was in town. Did he and his friends take another trip to St. Joe to see what life is.

Perhaps four of our Sigma Tau frens will not keep the dorm gals out till the dawn, hereafter. A day in the President's office should be lesson enough.

"Giggolo" Lindley, who was the gal in your car the other nite (2 o'clock in the morning) and why did she hide her face when ever a

car went by. Naughty Naughty.

I hope the new Olympic coach (Garnet Robertson) does as well as the old coach did.

Even some of the old timers are back together again. Insley and Smith at the Mu dance. They really did a lot of bumping around on the dance floor.

James Wells didn't go to the Alpha Sig dance and Ginger didn't go to the Mu dance. Turn about is fair play I guess. An uptown girl went to the dance.

Livingston has been griping because he said he hasn't had his name in the column all year—but at the same time he said he didn't want it in, either. O. K. Orville Livingston. The same goes for Lee Finley.

Watta mixup! Bob Liggett gets a date with Clark Rhineheart's gal fren, uses Clark's car, borrows Clark's money, etc.?

Drifty was so busy autographing Towers the other evening that he didn't even notice he had autographed his own until later.

Little R. T. has really been going to town the last week. How about it, Harriet, has he promised to come back to Maryville next year?

Keefe, you certainly pick out queer places to propose. But then, if Irene doesn't care, it should be all right.

Sorry to not have any more news this week but the finals are here and I have to study and can't stroll many places.

—THE STROLLER

Happily Ended

Not long ago you and me
Sailed out to sea,
Determined we should see
Holland and the Zuyder Zee.
When the pair of us got there
For Holland we did not care,
So we decided to travel some more
And shoved off for Singapore.
We happened to please
A couple of Singalese,
Naturally we sailed no more
And lived happily elsewhere.

—Jack Alsbaugh

The Stroller

This is the last time that I'll be strolling around here for some time. So if you wish to have your bad deeds credited you'll have to tell them yourself, hereafter.

Yes, Mr. Horsfall, the Stroller was present when you were waking up some people. The Stroller is everywhere.

Somebody ask Swede Schmidt why it is that he carries a four-leaf clover with him a full quarter in his education book. If he had opened the book, it would have fallen out, so it looks as if Swede wasn't as industrious as he might pretend.

The Stroller wishes to thank the person who was responsible for putting his picture on the screen Tuesday night. However it was rather hard to make out my identity as the face was somewhat blurred.

And I can remember seeing Max E. R. just off the College walk one fine evening trying to convince a highschool boy that he ate Grape-nuts.

What is the matter with our new student president? He seemed un-

Honors to Two By Local AAUW



LOUISE
BAUER

LUCILE
LINDBERG

able to follow Luke when all he had to do was to repeat the words.

I hereby recommend Mr. Caufield as the most perfect model in the College.

Worse than the chain letter fad is the signing of autographs in the new 1936 Annuals. Now I can see why everyone was so anxious to get them. It gives them a marvelous opportunity to get practice writing their names.

If anyone would like to have the Stroller sign his Annual, just drop in at my place any time this summer and I'll be glad to do it.

Wasn't there some mistake when Eunice Scott's picture was flashed on the screen. Shouldn't the fellow have been the "Victor."

In the Bilge-Wash, what is it that looms so pleasantly between Dean Miller and Louise Bauer?

By looking in the Tower, we remember that it snowed last winter.

What a sweet picture Clara Ellen Wolfe makes leaning over the bar or whatever it is.

What was "The Great Neil" do-



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is popular this season for men who wish to be comfortable and at the same time well dressed. We show them in Double and Single breasted and in two-piece and three-piece.

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—and all so reasonably priced as to make your outfitting easy on the pocketbook as well as pleasing to your taste.

STRAWS

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Get To Know Us

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Talks On Education

An improved democracy through a wider educational program in the public schools was prescribed as a fundamental for American progress by Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, Maryville, at the spring banquet of St. Joseph chapter, American Institute of Banking, at St. Joseph Country Club Tuesday night.

The educational system must be expanded both up and down, said the speaker, explaining that there should be more nursery schools for children of pre-school age and more classes offered in adult education. In this connection Mr. Lamkin declared that the foundation of the federal adult education program is entirely wrong. It is not an educational, but a relief program, because the first requirement in obtaining a job is that the teachers must have been unemployed, he said. Only teachers of the highest type and with the best training should conduct adult classes, he declared.

President Lamkin said he was not disturbed by radicalism in the colleges and that the students should be given a chance to study and compare democracy, communism and fascism. The easiest way to spread radicalism is to bottle it up, while the best way to kill an evil is to expose it.

Would Free Teachers

Grover C. Bowman, superintendent of North Adams schools, at Pittsfield, Mass., has advised school teachers to dance, smoke, dress in style, and live like other people.

"Our American teachers are a nervous lot," he told the Parent-Teacher Association and Berkshire County educators. "Suppressions and frustrations of our teachers are bound to be reflected in the children they teach, making a nervous, less receptive class."

Pacifist Move By Methodists

Delegates to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church pondered recommendations for stern opposition to all wars, a renewed crusade against liquor and a middle of the road stand on social and economic questions.

A report submitted for consideration by the committee on state of the church advocated unreserved opposition to church participation in any war and urged government control of the manufacture of munitions. The statement of social problems was submitted by the same committee, after studying demands of the Liberal Methodist Federation of Social Service that the church disavow the profit system in favor of a planned social economy, and of conservatives who called for a purge of radicalism.

The statement of world peace took no middle course, but hammered down its unalterable opposition to all wars with demands for establishment of a department of peace in the government, of universal disarmament led by the United States, exemption of conscientious objectors in the church from military service, and student members from military training in college.

Blum Seeks End to Debt

Leon Blum, expected to become France's first Socialist premier, indicated in a speech that he was anxious to seek "legal death" for France's debts to America.

Under red spotlights, the Socialist leader—who was greeted with

the singing of the "International"—praised the Socialists' discipline. Paul Faure, secretary of the party, said the government which Blum is expected to form might raise cash for a public works program by a patriotic mobilization of capital.

The Socialist government, which takes office June 1, will be willing to work for peace with all nations, Blum declared, no matter what their politics or their internal government.

Disown Roosevelt

Socialist party leaders said the keynote of their national convention at Cleveland this week would be "disown Roosevelt."

The party's biggest job, secretary Clarence Senior declared, was to teach the voters that the New Deal's program is not the Socialist program. Confusion existed in the public mind over "so-called socialistic measures," Senior asserted, because he said the administration had taken over the language of socialism without taking over its goal.

The difference between the New Deal and Socialism would be sharply defined from the very beginning of the Socialist convention, which opened Saturday, the party secretary said.

Helen Kramer Tells of New York Urge

The awards of the prizes in the annual Pan-Hellenic essay contest ending April 1, have been announced. The title of the essay was to be "Why I Should See New York." The winner of the first prize received one-hundred dollars and a trip to New York.

Miss Helen Kramer, a senior in the College, and a member of the press and writers clubs, submitted an essay for this contest. Of the thousands of essays that were sent in and judged by the Pan-Hellenic essay contest committee, Helen Kramer's essay was one of the few to receive the rating of honorable mention.

Her essay follows:

Why I Should See New York

People have laughed at me when I've said, "I was born for the city," for I am a small town girl, and what does a small town girl know about the city except what she has read in books—which probably can't be depended upon—and how could she know whether or not she was born for the city?

By "city" I have always secretly meant not Detroit nor San Francisco nor Chicago, but New York! I want to compare the New York of my imagination with the real New York, not by reading about it in books, but by actually going there; and then if I find I am suited only for my imaginary New York, I shall be perfectly willing to admit to those who have laughed at me, "You were right; I wasn't born for the city."

But if I could just know the thrill of seeing that vast, angular skyline, veiled and dim with smoke—if I could just take a thorough look inside that skyline, I shouldn't mind the smoke. If I could stand on the roof of the highest penthouse and survey the city's millions of lighted eyes, I shouldn't mind the let-down afterwards. If I could be one among the smart shoppers on Fifth Avenue for just a little while, I shouldn't care if all I could buy was a linen handkerchief, and I shouldn't mind the noise and the jostling. If I could explore one of the huge, luxuriously equipped steamers that are continually docking in the harbor, and notice particularly if any of the passengers looked bored, I shouldn't mind being left standing on the dock because the mere seeing such a thing would give my

imagination a tremendous lift. If I could sit on a rock in a remote spot when the sea is restless and watch the waves, I shouldn't mind if the spray took the curl out of my hair. If I could seek shelter in a musty book shop when it is raining and hunt for a rare edition, I shouldn't be disappointed in not finding one. If I could follow an heiress into Tiffany's and steal a glance at her shopping list to see whether she really would have "diamond tiara" written carelessly as an after thought under something trivial like "nail polish", I shouldn't mind having to say to the starched clerks, "Just looking, thanks," If I could walk with a convincing air of ennui into the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria and inquire at the desk for a celebrity—one who I was sure had sailed recently for distant ports—I shouldn't mind if the desk clerk guessed and laughed at me, for maybe I would have fooled a bell boy. If I could stroll through Central Park I shouldn't mind if I failed to meet romance and a fantastic turning point in my life. If I could visit the Metropolitan and the Shubert and some of the wonderful art galleries and museums, I shouldn't be spoiled for the lesser things back home. If I could walk down Broadway I shouldn't mind if, now and then, a dismally empty theatre with shattered lights bespoke failure and disappointment, for there would be many others alive and gleaming with success. If I could visit a broker's office on Wall Street, I shouldn't feel deprived of my rights as a sight-seer if the brokers and investors were all cool and unruffled instead of stormily pulling out ticker tape and having tantrums.

If I could pause and stare in awe at the tallest buildings in the world, I shouldn't mind if people pointed me out and said, "Small town girl", for I would be thinking of something else besides the towering heights; I would be sensing the drama in the lives of the men and women in those hundreds of business offices, at the same time wondering if their existence ever seemed wearisome and uneventful and if they ever ceased to find anything interesting in life just as small town dwellers sometimes do. And then at lunch time when they come pouring out, if I could approach some of them and ask directly, "Are you tired of the city?" I shouldn't be disillusioned if a few pairs of dull, lustreless eyes said, "Yes."

I have not idealized New York. I know it isn't perfect in many respects and I have made allowances; I am prepared to mix disillusionment with fulfillment. But if New York meets my imagination even half way, then I can say to all those who have laughed at me "You were wrong; I was born for the city."

One Year Ago

The seniors are very busy this week. Baccalaureate, class day exercises, commencement, breakfasts, all combine to keep them entertained.

Over seventy placements have been made, by the Committee on Recommendations this year, in Missouri and Iowa.

The Towers are out, and better than ever. They are books to be proud of, and are divided into four "books."

Mother's Day, several times postponed, is being held today, rain or shine.

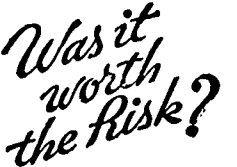
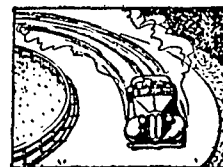
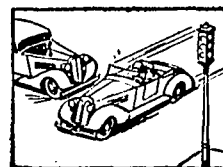
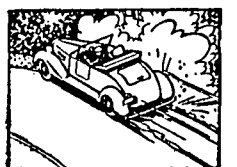
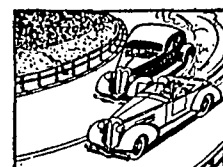
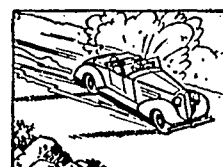
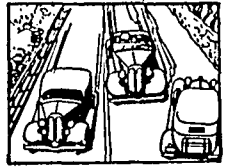
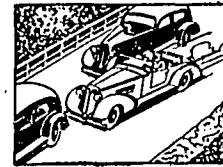
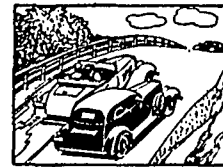
Most of the fraternities are giving formals, teas, or dinners this week.

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed to the Harvard Fund.

What's the Big Hurry?



..and here are some of the things he DID on the way up!



Was it worth the Risk?

Between 1925 and 1934, inclusive, the rate of death from automobile accidents increased 17 per cent in urban territory of the United States. But while this change was taking place, the rate of death increased almost 100 per cent in rural territory. (Urban territory includes all towns and cities more than 10,000 population, and rural territory the remainder.)

Last year there were nearly 160,000 automobile accidents which happened on rural highways which resulted in close to 14,000

deaths. Many of these deaths happened because drivers took chances and drove too fast for conditions, as illustrated above. That speed is a more serious factor in deaths on highways than on city streets is indicated by the fact that at city street intersections last year deaths from almost 300,000 accidents numbered only 6,000 less than half the fatalities from accidents on highways. This information shrieks a warning about the danger of driving too fast, no matter how good a driver a person regards himself.

Query: "Should Girls Be Educated?"

"Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?"

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary.

Answering her own question in the talk called "Making Life More Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more interesting to them and to make them more interesting to their families.

"When there were candles to be made, and such home occupations," she said, "the more women in the home the better. Maiden aunts were welcome. But maiden aunts are not so welcome—just to sit by the fire and be supported."

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, that women should develop their own abilities to work and play—whether in the field of Egyptology, medieval Chinese paintings, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civil life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because—

she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among college women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.

Residence Hall Senior Dinner

The College women who live at Residence Hall honored their senior members Thursday night with a formal dinner. Cream colored tapers and spring flowers decorated the tables. The tradition of giving a corsage to every senior guest was followed this year.

Lucile Mason was chairman of the arrangements committee; other members of the committee were Helen Barker, La Veta Seals, Kathryn Minor, Aloise Huiatt, Romona Pennington, Loraine Warner, Beulah Frericks, Miriam Kirk and Elizabeth Wright. Verna Cass poured after-dinner coffee in the drawing room.

The honor guests present were: Monica Lash, Virginia Lee Danford, Lucile Groh, Jessie Jutten, Mercedes McCampbell, Maxine Middleton, Laura Pheobe Roseberry, Eunice Scott, Margaret Turney, Ada Mae Woodruff, Barbara Zeller, Frances Shiveley, Margaret Humphrys, Virginia Todd, Frances Tolbert, Mildred Myers, Estel Dack, Ruth Strange and Mrs. Elaine Ramsey.

More than 100 rare specimens from Central and South America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

Adult Education Plan is Error; Only Unemployed May Instruct

President Uel W. Lamkin spoke Tuesday night of last week in St. Joseph before the St. Joseph Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the Country Club in that city. President Lamkin discussed the adult educational program as carried on by the present administration.

The St. Joseph Gazette had the following to say with respect to the talk by Mr. Lamkin:

In "America's Way Out," the subject of the address, Dr. Lamkin declared that "America's way out is through democracy."

"The American electorate is not yet adequately prepared for the experiment in democracy," Lamkin stated, before making a plea for a more sweeping, thorough-going educational program that would qualify citizens for accepting their share of responsibility in the new America that is in the making.

Pointing out that local control is a feature of the American school system, the college head said that there are 125,000 separate school boards in this country, each a law unto itself, and that these boards, ranging from that of the smallest township to the governing bodies of metropolitan school systems, must be unified and must cooperate in affording practical education to everybody.

"Public schools have many flatterers but few friends," Lamkin said, in quoting from Horace Mann, and added that "we must go out on the firing line and prepare our boys and girls" for the new American life that lies ahead.

Saying that there are 8,000 school boards in Missouri, Lamkin said that 1,400 new teachers in this state yearly enter the teaching profession with no experience behind them. If country districts are to continue drawing educational grants in the form of tax money raised in the larger cities, the money must be spent on schools in those rural districts, he said, after asking his audience if schools are benefiting from Missouri taxes.

The specter of communism was laid by the teacher's college president, who said: "I am not disturbed by what is called 'radicalism' in college. The best way to spread radicalism is to bottle it up, but to halt it, let youth talk things out."

When asked if his declaration meant that he did not object to the comparative studies of communism, fascism and democracy in public schools, Lamkin explained that it was his belief that only students in colleges or those prepared for college work should consider the political courses.

"Youth knows the American nation is strong," he said, and added that he was confident that democracy would be selected by youth as the most feasible solution for economic distress.

England, the speaker observed, despite high taxes has "muddled through" its chaos, and has not resorted to dictatorships which have been imposed on other European nations. He made no comparisons between communism and fascism, but declared that "communism is a dictatorship," and urged that

America seriously consider democracy for its own ills.

However, the American electorate is not prepared for democracy, the educator declared, adding that one-half our citizens have not been through high school. Touching upon the supreme court's ruling in the Guffey coal act case, President Lamkin mentioned the opinion of Chief Justice Hughes which declared the electorate the only body authorized to change the constitution of the United States. This apparently irreconcilable situation must be remedied by an educational system which takes into account the changing new world, he believes.

"There are 4,000,000 young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four who are tramping the streets today," Lamkin told his audience. "They want jobs, but industry is not ready for them. The schools must take them in and give them additional education."

That a fundamental knowledge of economics, markets and banking is becoming increasingly necessary for the man on the street, was made evident by the speaker, who said that even chain stores must be studied and understood, for "that's where boys and girls are working."

With women in industry, children below six years of age will have to be taken care of by the schools of tomorrow, said Lamkin, and the adults without jobs or those who lack training will have to go back to school to get an understanding of national and world-wide problems.

This means, he explained, that the teachers will have to be more capable and experienced than they are at present, when many are in the federal employ as "adult education teachers" only to obtain financial relief during our business lassitude.

Former Editor Has "Item for the Paper"

(Editor's Note: Inasmuch as the Northwest Missourian aims to give all the news which is the latest out, we present, in part, the following "scoop" which was received in this office this week from our special correspondent in Chicago, Illinois. We reproduce only part of the "scoop" here, for the fore part of the special dispatch told of Spring being ushered-in in Chicago, in addition to other events which may or may not have been of interest to students here. Due to the fact that spring has already been ushered-in in these parts, we considered that that part of the dispatch would not be considered so much of a "scoop". We do however, appreciate the efforts of our special Chicago correspondent, and we trust that he may rush us "scoops" quite often.)

(By Your Chicago Correspondent)

Chicago, Illinois—April 19—(Special to the Northwest Missourian)—Your correspondent has had at least one good lesson in modern etiquette since his arrival in this overgrown pump-handle metropolis. Having never had much "book-learning," he came here as an untutored disciple of the apparently un-sophisticated creed of post-Raleigh masculine gallantry. But a year's experience in riding the elevated trains has shown the impropriety of adhering to such an outworn creed in these modern days. Since coming here, your correspondent recalls having seen three men, in addition to himself, rise from their seats in a crowded train and offer that seat to a lady.

The first was a big strapping hombre who evidently labored under the same misconception as did your correspondent, the second a small lad too young to know any better, and the third was a staggering "drunk." The common male trick is to sit down reading a newspaper, appearing not to see the distressed females nearby.

No, I don't like this place.

Now for a few serious comments. I enjoy the *Missourian* a great deal. You won't realize the value of your paper until the time comes when it is your only regular connection with the places and activities "that used to be."

A cheer for "Iron-man Neil." I see by the Chicago *Tribune* that he placed in the 100-yard dash at Kansas Relays.

Another for your debate team and Dr. Kelly for the good showing at the national debate tournament.

And just a word to the rest of my former fellow students. Make the most of your opportunities for education and enjoyment while you have a chance. The only regret you'll have later on is that they didn't last longer.

Sincerely yours,
Dwight Dalbey

Job Hunters Exceed Jobs In Washington

In a few weeks Washington will again be besieged by a good many young college graduates looking for jobs. This column is a sketchy attempt to picture employment possibilities there for those who may be contemplating a berth, temporary or permanent, on the Federal payroll.

At the present time the employment outlook is not so rosy, but better than it was two months ago. Many of those who were released when the AAA disbanded and other agencies cut their staffs, have either found other jobs there or have returned home. The NRA, on its deathbed for many months, finally completely expired from the standpoint of jobs. However, some of the outcasts found new places, and some left without delay. Several hundred of these former NRA employees still remain as competition for the newcomers seeking positions, along with a few additional hundreds cut off by PWA, who have not yet departed.

Supposedly, the recently unemployed are to be given preference in the event of new jobs opening up. Actually, they won't stand any better chance than newcomers, unless they have particularly good qualifications and specialized experience gained there.

Of course, the Social Security Board will be the biggest new Federal employer, but all its jobs are under Civil Service. In about three months the Civil Service Commission will hold examinations for the staffing of the Board. People with special knowledge or training in state pension systems for the aged or in unemployment insurance systems, lawyers familiar with social security legislation, stenographers, typists, and clerks, all will be put through the Civil Service mill. If a co-ed happens to be a good stenographer or secretary she ought not to sniff at the work, but should take the exam. This applies to all Federal jobs in the new agencies. Because quite a few college trained secretaries have in the past three years here moved into executive positions.

WPA, with its new appropriation, will probably have a temporary period of expansion to handle new projects, but by the Fall it may have even fewer employees than at present. The new setup taking the place of AAA is rehiring the furloughed AAA employees first. The National Labor Relations Board, with its activities tied up by some 52 suits

Students Get Instruction from Entertainment As Well As Books

Every college attempts to provide for its students two different mediums by which they gain knowledge and inspiration. One is by way of classwork, with good books and efficient instructors. The other is through special programs of entertainment of educational nature.

During the last school year, students at this College have been given an entertainment program unexcelled in the history of the school. Every major and minor entertainment has been of the best in its class. Every program has received favorable comment.

Nor have the major and minor events each quarter been the only entertainment provided for the students of the College. Several lecturers and musicians appearing at the regular Wednesday assemblies proved to be superior entertainers. A brief review of this year's entertainment offerings will be a reminder of the many enjoyable hours made possible by the College's entertainment policy.

Talented members of the student body provided the first outstanding assembly program of the year. Representatives from many of the organizations participated in a "campus comedies" type of program that "clicked" with the audience.

On October 16 the Coffer-Miller Players were featured with their presentation of Moliere's, "The Merchant Gentleman." The play was one of the minor events of the fall quarter.

The annual meeting of the District Teachers Association brought a number of prominent speakers to the College. Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, Dr. Rollo W. Brown, and

against it in courts, is not likely to do much employing this summer, if any. But probably there is always an outside chance with the NLRB if you happen to be a really smart young law graduate, not in relation to the 52 suits but for the agency's routine work.

The Railway Retirement Board has openings periodically. The Coal Commission doesn't appear to be taking anyone on. The PWA, Ickes has told the newspapers, will be reduced 25 per cent if it doesn't get any part of the new relief appropriation. The Resettlement Administration's huge Washington force means a small number of jobs from time to time, as people leave or are released for one reason or another. But the RA has been raising its employment standards lately, giving examinations for many of its openings, that are comparable to Civil Service exams.

In another month, with the passage of new legislation, the picture may brighten considerably. If the Bankhead plan for making the southern tenant farmer an independent farmer becomes law, new jobs will have to be created to handle the huge task of share-cropper rehabilitation.

Political influence still makes jobs here for those who have enough of it, and it takes a lot right now. If you were a particularly bright young student in one of the social sciences now being applied through some new agency here, and a favorite of the prof's, a letter from him to a friend of his in the Brain Trust is a great help. Specialized training in law, economics, engineering, or the social sciences is quite necessary. English majors and Romance languages specialists are licked before they start for Washington.

All in all, the more I think of it, the more I want to suggest exhausting all local leads before coming to Washington.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman were men whom the students were privileged to hear in connection with the meeting.

The Hedgerow Players and Jasper Deeter came to the College for three appearances on October 28 and 29. "The Physician In Spite Of Himself," "The Romantic Age," and "Inheritors" were the three famous plays presented by the troupe.

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the faculty, was the speaker at the Armistice Day assembly, bringing first-hand experience to the ears of the students and faculty.

The Christmas Carols Service, the first of its kind to be held in Maryville, was a fitting send-off to students bound for home at the start of the holiday season. The music department, working under Mr. LaVerne Irvine, was responsible for the beautiful and impressive service. A Christmas play, "A Child Is Born," given by the O'Neillian Club, was the last event before the opening of the Christmas vacation.

Richard Halliburton, noted author, lecturer, and globe-trotter, was probably the most enthusiastically received entertainer of the year. His amusing tales of foreign lands were thoroughly enjoyed by a capacity crowd on the evening of January 13.

Three days after Halliburton's visit the Y.M.C.A. brought Dr. Andreas Bard of Kansas City to the College for an assembly program and the organization's Fellowship Banquet. "The Three L's" and "Hitler's Germany" were the subjects of Dr. Bard's addresses.

Despite adverse weather conditions, Hamilton high school's championship band made the cold trip to Maryville on January 22 to play before the assembly.

Alberto Salvi, noted harpist, accompanied by an instrumental quartet, appeared in a concert at the auditorium on the evening of January 30.

An ensemble group from the San Carlos Opera Company proved worthy of a place on the major entertainment schedule when the artists appeared at the January 10 assembly program. All the singers, and especially Walter Merhoff, made distinct "hits" with the listeners.

An English sculptor, Mr. Alec Miller, gave an illustrated lecture in the assembly on March 11, discussing the development of sculpturing.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer and pianist, assisted by a vocal quartet, appeared on March 12 as a major entertainer of the spring quarter. Mr. Cadman also played in the assembly.

April 2 brought another dashing young reporter of the Halliburtonian style to the College for an illustrated lecture. Russell Wright, world traveler, gave an interesting account of his experiences in Germany.

A series of lectures by Dr. Marie Bentivoglio on April 29 brought an enthusiastic response from students and faculty members. Her illustrated lecture of Australia was especially interesting.

The "Pirates of Penzance," a comic opera taking the place of the traditional May Fete, was the outstanding musical event of the year. It was given May 15 and 16, with over 100 students in the cast.

The Senior Class Day program, featuring novelty numbers, campus snapshots, and music, last Tuesday night brought to an end the year's unprecedented entertainment program.

Thank You

for your patronage during the past year. We hope you will be back next Fall.

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OUR CABS ARE 10c
Each Additional Fare 5c

1936 Tower Given Students This Week

(Continued from page 1)

John L. Ford, of the class of 1935, is the author of the feature which qualified as the best feature story in the state contest held in Columbia last year. The story is about the College Mascot of 1916, Mike.

In Book I are pictures of the officers of the College Board of Regents and a message from President Lankin to the TOWER. Administration officers, the faculty council, and pictures of the teachers in the different departments of the College are also found in Book I.

Features of Book I are the Student Government Association bodies—the Student Senate, Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils and the Residence Hall Board—and the four classes. The Book is closed by a Memoriam to John Krambeck from the Freshman Class.

Book II, called *Organizations*, contains pictures of the members of the Pi Omega Pi, honorary commerce fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity; the Social Science Club; and the Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for teachers colleges. Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sororities; Sigma Mu Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternities are also shown in Book II. The Book ends with two pages dedicated to THE COUNTESS OF TOKAY, the 1935 May Fete.

Book III is entitled *Athletics*. Pictures and write-ups of the two coaches appear in this section, as well as stories of the football, basketball, track, tennis and golf teams. Scores and other statistics are printed in this section.

The three Bearcat cheerleaders are pictured in Book III as well as group pictures of the Growlers and the Green and White Peppers and individuals of the Barkatze, W.A.A. and the "M" Club complete the Book.

Features, Book IV, opens with a telegram from Ben Bernie, which read, "Believe me the Old Maestro never had a harder job than to pick four queens from all those beauties Stop Happy to select numbers seven eight four and two Ben Bernie."

Number seven was Doris Logan of Maryville; number eight was Charlotte Leet of Maryville; number four was her sister Helen and number two was Mary Gstrein of Lawson.

Pictures of the most representative students and snapshots complete the Book and the Volume.

Students were busily having their TOWERS autographed the remainder of the week.

Miss Knepper is Visitor At College

In spite of the confusion which always goes with the next-to-last recitation day and the distribution of the *Towers*, Miss Myrtle Knepper, a Monday visitor in our College from Cape Girardeau, insisted that she was "very much pleased with the College and especially the math classes." Naturally she would be more interested in the math classes than anything else, for she teachers that subject in the Cape Girardeau College.

Miss Knepper is acquainted with several of our faculty members who saw to it that she had an enjoyable day. Part of the time she was a guest of her nephew, Ralph Knepper, a freshman in the College here.

When asked a question relating to a comparison between the Cape Girardeau College and the one

here she observed that the Maryville campus is more extensive and more level; the administration building at Cape Girardeau is located on the high side of the Mississippi river bank and the campus is quite rugged. Although they have no separate gymnasium, Miss Knepper pointed out with considerable pride that they *did* have a lovely new swimming pool in the main building.

After listening to an apology for the academic upheaval caused by the advent of the *Towers*, Miss Knepper made it plain that she was not a harsh judge and said she was sure that on any other day our students would be earnestly mindful of their studies just as would the students at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Knepper has her Bachelor of Arts and her Masters degree from Missouri University and received a scholarship to Bryn Mawr for one year where she did graduate work. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Besides her work at Missouri University and Bryn Mawr, she spent a year in Columbia University at New York.

Summer Term to Begin Next Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

organized on July 6, to meet twice daily until and including August 6, enabling students who enrolled for the last half of the term to complete the work for five hours credit. Excess credit will be given for superior grades.

To take advantage of either of these half-term periods students must enter not later than the dates announced for classes to begin their work.

Other classes will be organized which will meet every day throughout the entire summer term, each carrying two and one-half hours credit. The day will be divided into ten class periods; the first class will begin at 7:00 and the last period of the day will close at 4:55 o'clock.

The date set for late registration is Wednesday, June 2, and every student who files his classification card after six o'clock p. m. of that day must pay a fee of \$2.50 for late registration in addition to the regular fee, which will be the same as for the fall, winter and spring quarters. The total credit for students who enter late shall not exceed one semester hour for each week of attendance.

The College High School will offer courses in secondary school subjects during the summer term, which will also begin on June 2. The courses offered will depend upon the demands of summer high school students. The summer session of the College High School offers excellent opportunity for pupils who are interested in doing work which will enable them to graduate in a shorter time or which will enable them to make up work failed during the regular year. Maximum amount of credit possible during summer is one and one-half units.

Courses will be arranged so that an entire unit in one subject may be completed. The high school in the summer runs for a period of nine weeks and credits earned in any subject may be one unit, one-half unit, or one-fourth unit. To earn a half unit in any one subject, classes must meet twice a day.

There is no belief so absurd and preposterous that it will not find rabid defenders. The more absurd and preposterous, the more fanatical the defense.—Benjamin De Casseres.

There is no excuse for writing novels except to give pleasure, and no excuse for reading them except to get it.—James Boyd.

Ninety Teachers Are Placed By Committee

(Continued from page 1.)

dustrial arts, biology, and home economics.

Nineteen persons listed with the Committee on Recommendations have secured elementary teaching positions in the town schools. Thirty-five others are to teach in rural schools.

Teachers have been placed in Illinois, North Dakota, Iowa and Missouri. A large part of them will teach in northwestern Missouri and southwestern Iowa.

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Department of Education, Mr. A. H. Cooper, of the Department of Education, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the Department of Social Science, are the members of the Committee on Recommendations who are responsible for the placing of students and graduates of the College.

The complete list of persons placed by the Committee up to May 22 follows:

High School: Dean Miller, Ridgeway, commerce; Clifford Evans, Charter Oak, Iowa, principal, mathematics, coach; Raymond Moore, Promise City, Iowa, superintendent; L. H. Elam, Virden, Illinois, principal; Delman Roelofson, Mound City, music; Edna Mary Monk, Fillmore, music, English; Wilbur Williams, Eagleville, superintendent; Elliott Lister, Truro, Iowa superintendent; Everett Evans, Melbourne, superintendent.

John W. Cook, Winston, mathematics, science; Evadne Batt, Quitman, English, music; Sylvester Keefe, Crary, N. D., principal; George Adams, Russell, Ia., superintendent; Virginia Lee Dandford, Stanberry, English; A. G. Dempster, Denver, principal; Florence Seat, Gower, Latin, social science; Jonan Haskell, Ravenwood, English; Leona Haselwood, Grant City, commerce.

Beatrice Lemon, Hamilton, commerce; Paul Gates, Hopkins, science; Callista Mae Miller, Ravanna, English, music; Marian Van Vickle, Bellevue C. D., Mound City, commerce; Clark Rinehart, Braddyville, Iowa, superintendent; Ernest Reid, Corning, superintendent; Leroy Nelson, Nettleton, superintendent; Dola Holmes, Braddyville, Iowa, English, social science; Francis Sloniker, Blythe-dale, principal.

Alfred Dodds, Rockport, industrial arts, biology; Joseph Hartley, Grayson, commerce, social science; Ethel Graves, Bartlett, Iowa, home economics, music; Ruth Stewart, Washington, Iowa, music, home economics; Alvin Miller, King City, principal; Leland Thornhill, Rushville, mathematics, science; Evelyn Burr, Braddyville, Iowa, mathematics, music; Louise Gex, Iowa, mathematics; Thelma Robertson, Maryville, commerce.

Town elementary schools: Eva Gates, Braddyville, Iowa, intermediate; Barbara Zeller, Ridgeway, primary; Lois Steen, Diagonal, Iowa, grades 3 and 4; Billie Fern McLaughlin, Sheridan, intermediate; Martha Wyman, Mound City, grade 1; Oakland Adair, Delphos, Iowa, intermediate; Amber Harriman, Sidney, Ia., kindergarten; Medford McFall, Kearney, primary; Alice Goode, Sidney, Iowa, primary; Dorothy Letham, Winston, primary; Frances Thompson, Irish Grove C. D. Fairfax, intermediate.

Cora Dean Taylor, Craig, intermediate; Aletha Wharton, Stanberry, intermediate; Frances Shively, University of Iowa; Louise Wyman, Bridgewater, Ia., grades 7 and 8; Quinton Beggs, Conception Jct., grades 7 and 8; Margaret Humphreys, Manilla,

Iowa, primary; Lester Stanley, Maitland, grades 7 and 8; Ola Abbitt, Yorktown, Iowa, intermediate.

Rural schools: Dorothy Ferne Murphy, Weston; Loree Allen, Harlan, Iowa; Mary Porter, Tracy; Helen Horn, Platte City; Walter Cummings, Bethany; Walter Jenkins, Rosendale; Anna Katherine Overlay, Holt county; Wilma Pritchard, Maysville; Betty Bosch, Burlington Jct.; Helen Meyer, Fillmore; Frances Morris, Maryville; Ada Clark, Albany; Avil Lynch, Redding, Iowa.

Marjorie Murray, Oregon; Irene Burke, King City; Jessie Fern Brown, Gallatin; Hadley Lanning, Rosendale; Marjorie Carpenter, Helena; Evelyn Badger, College Springs, Iowa; Lorena Baldwin, Hopkins; Laura Belle McGrew, Maryville; Eleanor Batt, Ravenwood; Lyla Spencer, Kellerton, Iowa; Allene Hunt, Polo; Ruth Mariner, Oregon; Thelma Clinesmith, Maysville.

Edward Daniels, Guilford; Christene Anderson, Braymer; Betty Jane Smith, Gallatin; Christena McMillen, Fillmore; Bernice Smith, Chillicothe; Dorothy Hooper, Maryville; Mary Jane Newlon, Hopkins; Bertha Mildred Nelson, Barnard; Kathryn Minor, Kidder.

Alumni Notes

CONGRATULATIONS!

We, the Alumni, wish to extend our congratulations to the senior class of 1936; may future hold every happiness for you. Too, we wish to welcome you to the ranks of Old Grads. Be sure to keep in touch with us.

Mr. Russell Noblet, a former graduate of the College, is now employed with the United States government, working in the capacity of district supervisor of W.P.A. numbers two and four, consisting of twenty-seven counties. Mr. Noblet was superintendent of schools at Conception for some time. He has also served as assistant director of the emergency educational program. He is a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity. He expects to enter the University of Missouri this winter to study law.

Mr. Edward Morgan, a graduate of the College, will study law

A.A.U.W. Makes Two Honor Awards

(Continued from page 1)

women, and of her major and minor professors. Second, a gold medal to the senior woman who ranks first in the senior year's work at the College. Names of the honored students are read each year at commencement.

Fourteen women have been awarded scholarships and medals—46 plus per cent having received both scholarships and medals, 15 plus per cent having received Masters degrees, and 30 plus per cent having done graduate work. Sixty-nine plus per cent have become teachers, 30 plus per cent housewives, 1 minus per cent federal clerk, and 1 minus per cent, journalist.

Thirty plus per cent of these women have married and have an average of 1.25 children. Thirty-five years of school have been taught by eleven women, and \$44,522 have been earned by this group since graduation. One hundred per cent have met their loan obligations at maturity or before.

In the United States 6,600 Cooperatives, with a membership of 1,800,000 members, transact business amounting to \$365,000,000 annually, according to a recent issue of Business Week. Notice has been taken of the recent phenomenal growth of the Cooperative movement in this country.

When you're good to others, you are best to yourself.

at the University of Missouri next winter.

Mr. Clayton Pointer, former College student, visited at the College last Tuesday. He has been teaching school this winter at Fortescue, Mo., and expects to attend the College this summer.

Miss Ruth Vansant of Shenandoah, Iowa, visited at the College on Tuesday, May 27. She is the guest of Mrs. Ralph Yehle, and came to Maryville for the Commencement activities.

Mr. Carlos Yehle of Hollywood, California, a former graduate of the College, visited here on Tuesday, May 27. Mr. Yehle is engaged in the real estate business in California. He has been spending the past few days with relatives and friends in Maryville.

Congratulations!

To the sixty-five who have completed the course at the College.

Best Wishes!

To those of the College students who still have miles to run on the education track.

We shall miss you during the summer, and we look forward with pleasure to your return next September.

Independent Oil Co.

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H. W. MUTZ, CLASS OF 1908